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very satisfactory.

### DANCED AT THE SHOREHAM

Matrons and Maidens Honor the Second Series of Festivities.

Secretary of Agriculture Entertains nator and Mrs. Gear-Lunchson in Miss McKenzie's Honor.

The second of the subscription dances at the Shoreham last night was a brilliant repetition of the specess that attended the first.

As before, the banquet ball, florally beautiful with palms, was the scene of the event, and the music was furnished by the Fourth Artiflery Band. The chapetones of the evening were Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, Mrs. A. G. Rutherford, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. C. A. Swanson, and the pretty maids and their cavaliers who comprise the list of subscribers were the sole greats with the exception of friends from out of town. Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sprigg, 1c., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Miss Gor man, Miss Flactur, Miss Stoup, Miss Stoup, Miss Stewart, Miss Even, Miss Morean, Miss Morean, Miss Morean, Miss Enloy, Miss Laved, Miss Tollow, Miss Tollow, Miss Morey, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Mabel Money, Miss Stanton, Miss Dimber Col. P. C. Buthan Stanton, Miss Dingley, Col. R. G. Rutherford, Mrs. W. W. Dillon, Lient. Richard Vandeman, Lieut. Simons, Ros. W. T. Foote, Hon. H. A. Dinsmore, Mr. G. R. cton, Mr. Charles F. Brookes, Mr. Clarence Young, Mr. A. C. Raymond, Mr. W. W. Barclay, Mr. Charles Howe, Mr. C. G. Wat son, Mr. D. C. Hatrison, Mr. C. Studds, Mr. E. Sefton, Mr. R. E. L. Yellott, Mr Louis Haskell, Mr. C. E. Lipscomb, Hon. C. G. Bennett, Mr. W. P. Metcalf, Col. Maish, Major Turnbull, Mr. Allyn Clephane, Mr. Louis Clephane, Dr. Wyman, Mr. J. H. Bentty, Mr. W. W. Dixon, and Dr. Booz.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson entertained at a handsome dinner last night, in honor of Senator and Mrs. The other guests present were Senator Allison, Representative and Mrs. Anderson, Representative and Mrs. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cortis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, and President W. M. Beardshear, of the Iowa State College, who is visiting Secretary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell entertained at dinner last night. Their guests were Mrs. Sheridan, Senator and Mrs. Wet. more, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Loring, Miss Riggs, Mr. Glover, and Mr. de Sayve, whose marriage to Miss Aileen O'Donnell will take

Mrs. Walter R. Hensey was be at home Mr. and Mrs. George Whitton, of Alex amiria, announce the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth to Mr. M. J. Rahler. ir, of this city,

Mes. Barton fours millogise a functional today in bonne of Miss McKenzie, of Indianapolis, who is a guest of Mrs. A. J. Halford during her stay in Wash

Mrs. Parker, 1815 M street, will be prevented by illness from receiving today.

Miss Annie C. Robinson has returned after an absence of three years abroad. and will be at home, informally, Saturdays m January, at 1817 Corcoran street.

The reported engagement of Miss Mabel and Mrs. Gerry, to Mr. Frances Borton Harrison of New York, is a mafter of pleasure to their Washington friends. Miss Gerry. who has been out three seasons, is tall and stately looking, with dark hair and eyes. is heress to a nandame fortune. Mr. Harrison is a Yole graduate. He is rather short, blonde and elever. He is lawyer. The Harrison fundly is one of the most distinguished in Virginia. Mrs. Burton Harrison was Miss Constance Carv. Her books on New York society have had e. In summer the Burrisons live at Bar Harbor, where they have a oftene called Sea Urchins, and where

One of the most artistically attractive iones in Washington is that of Colomander to many other souvenirs of travel, at home and abroad, the finest private collection of American historical chine in the world. Their ceramic art gallery is represented by hundreds of plates and platters that almost cover the dark bins walls of the dining room, and these, together with a princless array of tea potr. cups, pitcharound the room represent, with but few pretty teeth are exceptions, samples from every set of main. the White House from Washington's day his action that while seated in one of the

they entertain very bandsomely.

the present period. The predominant color of the preports ! which stude the walls is of old Staffordshire ware: the rins flowered in tilve and the centers pictured with some incident enston or building associated vito the history of America in the past. Interspersed with the Staffordshire blue are willow ware effects in soher brown with an occasional platter whose scartet or gift tracery gives a glow of artistic

coloring to the entire roo Many of the samples on the cabinet talves bear the potter's stamp of extinct kilns, and apart from their value as relies are beautiful in shape and tinting as specimens of ceramic skill.

Commander and Mrs. Dickens posses many interesting reminders of cruising in South American waters, the experience of which Mrs. Dickens has so cleverly embodied in her book, "Along Shore with a Man-of-War," but their unique exhibition of historical china, which gives glimpses such as books cannot give of the dead and gone heads of our nation and the times in which they lived, is their onief treasure, and the collecting of which they modestly set down as their fad.

Mrs. Waltball and Mrs. Wilson were mong the hostesses of the Senatorial circle who received yesterday aftern They were assisted in welcoming the large number of visitors who called upon th at their parlors at the Cairo, by Mrs. John J. Ingalls, Mrs. R. E. Lester, Miss Duf. field and Miss Frazier, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas S. Martin received a nomber of callers at the Baltic yesterday aft-

The Unity Club met at the residence of Hon. H. B. Monlton, No. 1524 Ninth street on Wednesday evening. Miss Marx C. Benneit read a paper entitled "olice vances of Travel in Greece," which she illustrated with photographic views. The program was interspersed with good soles by Mrs. Townshead, a homorous selection by Mr. S. K. Hill, and a well-executed banjorine

In the Senate yesterday Mr. McMillan. from the Committee on Naval Affairs. rande a favorable report on a bill appro- Md. ave. ne-

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MISS LONG TO CHRISTEN IT.

Will Liberate a Bird From the New Japanese Cruiser.

The Japanese, cruiser Kasagi, to be launched at Cramp's shippard, on January 20, will be christened by Miss Heien Long, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, according to Japanese custom. Instead of wasting wine on the bow of the ship, as is the use in Christian lands, a, white bird will be liberated as the craft goes down the ways and breaks the water. This will probably be the first warship christened in this country without the use of alcohol.

story has been set in circulation that the original intention of the Japanese representatives in this country was to christen the Kasagi in conformity with the prevailing custom here, but that when Miss Long learned that she was to break bottle of champagne, she sought to relinquish the honor, because of the ten perance sentiments of herself and her father. This story could not be verified at the Japanese legation last night. The Japanese form of christening was explained to Secretary Long at the time his daughter was invited to officiate and the invitation was accepted on that tasis.

The Japanese minister has invited all the officials of this Government to attend the launching, and a number of them will be present.

On January 22 another Japanese cruiser is to be launched from the yards of the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The minister has tried to have that ex postponed, in order that he might attend and send the ship off with proper cere-monies, but the proprietors of the yard say they cannot wait, as merchant ships are waiting to go on the stocks. this cruiser will be launched without

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN CARTER. Club Episode Attending the Trial

by Court Martial. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 13. The trial by

States Army, was resumed today.

C. N. Jordan, assistant treasurer of th United States at New York, testified to having paid certain vouchers for large some of money drawn by Capt. Carter

J. B. McCarthey, an attache of the United States engineers office, at Washington, testified to certain papers in evidence at the trial as being originals After a membership extending only over a few weeks, Capt. Gillete, who tegan the proceedings that ended in Cant Carter's court-martial, has tendered his resignation as a member of the Ogiethorpe ors and cream jugs, set in gless cabinets. Club, of which Capt. Carter was a promi-

Capt. Gillete stated as a reason for

clubrooms he overheard a conversation in reference to the investigation started by bion, and the trial by court martial or Carter. While he did not intend eaves dropping, the conversation was carried on in such tones as to be plainly audible to him. The comments were not of a char acter favorable to Capt, Gillete, After hearing the conversation be determined not

Anti-Saloon League Officers. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 13.—The American Anti-Saloon League elected the following officers today: President, Biram Price, Iowa; first vice president, L. B. Wilson Washington, D. C.; second vice president, Bishop John Ireland, Minnesota; third vice president, W. C. Lilley, Pennsylvania; secetary, J. L. Ewin, Washington; trensurer, J. W. Cummins, New York; chairman board directors, A. J. Knett, Pennsylvania.

Durrant's Body Cremated.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.-The body of Theodore Dutrant, the murderer, who was benged last Friday, was reduced to ashes in the crematory at Pasadena this morning, none but the parents and a few friends of the dead man were admitted to the building. A force of police was on guard outside the building to keep the crowd a way.

Small Fire in Rockville.

Rockville, Md., Jan. 13.-A house owned by Mr. Spencer C. Jones, of this place, and occupied by Mr. Montgomery Pyles, caught fire through a defective flue early today. The flames were extinguished with a loss

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail evice at Des Moines, lowa., who writes 'It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and One or two doses of this remed never falls to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents; for sale by Henry Evans. Wholesale and Betait Druggist, 938 F st : Copp. ave. and 8 st. aw., and 1428

## PRESIDENT HAS A BUSY DAY

He Receives a Large Number of Callers.

His Auxiety for the Safety of Americans in Cuba for the Present Dispelled.

Now that Senator Hanna finds himself elected for the short and long terms it is understood that the President will soon begin to deal out liberally the Federal patronage in Obio. Just what share Senator Foraker will be given remains to be seen. Usually two Republican Senators share half and half in these favors, and the prevailing belief is that Mr. Foraker will get his share, as the Administration does not dare antagonize him, owing to the fact that the Republicans are several votes short in the Senate.

The visit of Foraker to the White House just before the election of Hanna is said to have been in the nature of self-preservation. He demanded and had an under standing, it is said, about his position

relative to Ohio appointments.

The rush of official visitors to the White House vesterday was even more persistent than the day before. The President had evidently made a specialty of Sena-tors. The news from Cuba may have had something to do with the unusual press, but whatever were the fears of Senators and Representatives about any other than a family fight between Spaniards, they were dispelled by the President, who had early the telegram of Consul General Lee, who had last night reported the disturbance as

Among the Senators who called wer Allison, Gear, Gallinger, Shoop and Baker. Among the Representatives were Johnson of North Dakota, and Low, of New York. Most of these gentlemen have already been noted as to their designs on particuiar offices for their friends. The social side of the calls of officials of the Republican party, was one of congratulation of the President on the result of the Ohio Senatorial election, and his vindication there

Three callers of importance were Ju-Day, Attorney General McKenna and Mr. Long. Secretary of the Navy. It is sup-posed that Judge Day called to falk over the situation in Cuba, in the light of the previous visit to the State Department of Senor De Lome. It was stated that Senor De Lome had given to the State Department the information gathered from buille tins to the minister Wednesday night and yesterday. It was reported later that the object of his call at the State Department so early was to preclude the sending of a ship or ships from Key West, by giving the assurances that Americans and nothing to fear from the disturbance. That the State Department did not act otherwise is stated to be due to the direct news from the consul general bimself that he was unboved by the stirring events and that they did not affect his or his Gov-

John Eagan and John P. Horr, who are in line for appointment as district attorney for the Northern and Southern district of Florida, respectively, called,

Senator Gallinger and Representative ulloway handed the President yesterday the state of positions for New Hampshire. There will be no contests.

Mr. Charles N. Bawsei, of the Treasury Department, has been detailed for duty at the White House. The work of Mr. Porter, secretary to the President has been exacting and continuous so that some assistance became absolutely neces

The New Orleans detegation in the interest of Mardi Gras, called on the President, and invited him to attend the festivities. The delegates have suceeded in getting three of the war vessels for the war pageant.

FLORISTS' BILL INTRODUCED.

Mr. Richardson, of Tennesser, Presents It to the House.

vides. "that it shall be unlawful for any person in charge of any establishment in the District, supported in whole or in part by the Government, or for any of his subordinates to appropriate to their own use. distribute gratuitously, or sell, or offer for sale in the District, any product of the greenhouses or grounds under their charge; Provided, that nothing in the act construed as prohibiting the President from using the products of the White House conservatories and grounds And, that nothing in the act shall prevent Secretary of Agriculture from distributing any new or rare plants not in general cultivation. Violators of the act or any of its provisions shall be subject to enteral from Government service."

Spinners Decide to Strike. Fail River, Mass., Jan. 13.-The spinners at the King Philip nalls voted to strike today, owing to the dissatisfaction with the new wage schedule. The operatives in

Robbed of Jewels.

Chicago, Jan. 13. - Mrs. Thomas J. Steadholm reported to the police today that she had been chloroformed by two burg-\$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of jewelry. The robbery occurred in West Pulmann

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—tomorrow really should be a "hummer." We've gone through the entire store and we've made for this day some bargains that you'll run for. There never was such a sacrificing of prices for heavyweights so early in the season, but the "clearing sale" is on, and there are thousands of dollars' worth of stock to be sold before the beginning of February.

The privilege of easy payments is offered you, whether you wish to buy a dollar's worth, five dollars' worth or a hundred.

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# SPECIAL "HOUR SALES" TOMORROW.

To get you to shop between certain hours we make extraordinary offerings. Do not ask for these before or after the hours named at the special prices, because we cannot sell them.

10 and 11 o'clock

11 and 12 o'clock

You may have hidles' Jersey ribbed taped neck undervests, but not more than two will be sold any one buyer—the regular 19c garments—for—

61/2 C.

You may have loys' fine Merrimac percale shirt waists for which you usually pay 19c each-for-

## 9 and 10 o'clock

You may have those fine fleeced flamelette wrappers—with full skirts—lined to waists—which have been 89c-for—

49c.

Between 9 and 11 o'clock

You may have those handsonely-embroidered and lace-triumed corset covers, in several styles of necks—made up as well as can be—the usual 25c garments—for—

91/2C.

69c tips, 15c.

25c pants, 121/c.

During this day those handsome black seiling up to 69c, shall be sold for

49c wings, etc., 5c.

A table will be filled entirely full of pretty feathers, wings, and quills-in all colors which have been 49c and you may take your choice for 5c.

Specially reduced prices for boys' clothing.

We shall put on sale a lot of boys' good wearing wool knee pants; in all sizes—the 25c sort—and you may have them for 12 1-2c. Fou'll have to come for these in a burry; for even though there are several bundred pairs, they will go quickly.

\$4 suits, \$1.79. A lot of boys' nearly all wool, double-easted, reefer and handsomely braided

\$6 reefers.

The greatest reefer offer ever made, with mexception. The choice is given you of boys reefets, consisting of plaid-lined kerseys, with velvet collars, in sizes 5 to 8—and fine Worombo Chinchillas, in sizes 3 to 16—v.th velvet storm and reefer collars—and also fine strations, some of which are plaid-lined, and have kersey-triumed collars—which sold from \$4.50 to \$6 for \$2.98

Youths' \$10 Suits,

Between

Between

11 and 12 o'clock

25C.

You may have the regular 69e "W. R." cornets choice of white bison and clay all dightly solied from shawing in all sizes-for

33c.

A table has been filled with men's ribbed bullyriggin underwear, which sold first of the season for 40c and more. There are all sizes and you may have them for 25c.

3 and 4 o'clock

49c underwear, 29c.

\$4.50.

Boys' Long-Pants Suits of black and bins cheviot and fancy cassimere-made in the most careful manner-and finished perfectly-which are worth \$10 at the lowest, will be offered to

Hechts Campany

515 Seventh St.

#### DISMISSALS BY COLLECTORS

Mr. Gage Replies Tartly to the Senate Resolution.

He Defends the Action and Says That His Office Will Always Try to Do Justice.

In reply to a Senate resolution, the Secretary of the Treasury yesterday transmitted to the Senate all the corre spondence between that department and other executive departments, with respect to the legal right and authority of collectors of internal revenue to appoint their official deputies either from or outside of the so-called eligible list. The correspondence submitted consists of sixty-six enclosures, all bearing upon the various cases concerning which the

Civil Service Commission has lodged complaint.

The department some months ago requested the solicitor of the Treasury to render an opinion on this question, and it is a singular fact that while the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury to the solicitor appears in the documents transmitted the opinion is missing. transmitted, the opinion is missing

The various cases discussed have already been given more or less publicity in the press. communication to the Civil Service Commission Secretary however, makes a statement that is worthy of note. It was in reply to a communication relative to the discharge certain storckeepers by of Kentucky. The Secretary says discharges of this character made upon the recommendation of ollactors and be announces that th Treasury Department must be the judge of unassigned gaugers and store-keepers to be employed in any internal revenue district. Mr. Gray, one of the discharged men, was on duty when re-moved, but the collector explained to the Secretary why it was necessary to discharge him. The Secretary does not give the commission the reasons, but adds rather tartly that it does not seem

necessary to review the case in view of the fact that Gray was out of the servand that his reinstatement ultimately result in his discharge for Mr. Gage states that his office will endeavor to do exact justice, where complaints for unfair or illegal treatment, well defined and well supported by evidence were made, but he says it is manifest that where discretion is red in his office as to the number of any class of officials necessary to per any class of officials necessary to per-form a certain duty, it was not intend-ed that the proper exercise of such dis-cretion should be subjected to review by the Civil Service Commission.

Prof. A. E. Yundt's Recital. The pupils and friends of Prof. Arthur E. Yundt were invited to attend a complimentary recital at his studio on Wedaesday evening, and were entertained by Messrs. William A. Morsell, in comic songs: William A. DeWillis, glassophone solo: Samuel Ireland, recitations: William H. Conley, comic songs and stories; Mr. Eisinger, tenor solo, and Profs, Saltsman and McInerney, piano solos; with vocal solos by Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Bogan. The Madrids gave several relections, and Prof. Yundt and Miss Eva Keleher played a duet for violins, accompanied by Miss Naomi Keleher at the piano. A very pleasant evening was spent, and after the close of the above program, the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Increase for Clerk Hire. The pension appropriation bill is the first of the annual budgets to be reported to the senate. It was reported from the committee yesterday by Mr. Perkins, of California, with but one \$400,000 for clerk hire is increased to

ously attacked in the House and Senate. Our contract law has never been attacked. we agree to cure the woost cases of Catarra and Colds, all medicines furfished free, for \$2,00. Edmonds & Williams, will wait on you at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue. They are agents for the "Aerator Treatment," made in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. interior property and in the second second second

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Col. W. B. McCants, of Missouri, said at the Raleigh today: "Great Limping Lazarus! Hanna telegraphed the President, 'God reigns and the Republican party still lives,' It was my impression that Marcus had some time ago taken, into his own hands the running of the into his own hands the running of the whole sheebang, but I am glad now to know that the Good One will have some hand in 'reigning.' If this country ain't going to purgatory faster than a pair of Missouri mules on the down-hill stretch. I'm no prophet. I'm a Democrat, a free-silver Democrat, and when the winding comes we'll take this the windup comes we'll take this vrecked and ruin country and restore it to peace and prosperity.

As the ducks begin to fly South when the frost begins to fall, so the backnumber politicians, who have slid into the lobby through the higher plane of the House or Senate, migrate to Wash-ington with the opening of Congress. The capital is full of them, and they shin around the lobbies of hotels and the departments. They call it "prac-

Mr. R. S. Watson, of Tampa, Fla., was at the National yesterday. To a Times man he said: "Our State has not been hurt by the cold weather to any extent, as far as I have been able to ascertain."

With Washington's splendid streets and avenues," said Mr. E. D. Bvington, of New York, at the Ebbitt, "I should think there would be innumerable horseless vehicles here. They are be-ing extensively used in my city, and our streets can in no way compare with this city's. In fact, I do not know of any city as well adapted for their use as Washington."

The Southern boys' hop at the Metropolitan on Wednesday night was a success, but the laugh was on the young gallants when a Western Congressman said in the lobby: "I took a look at the dancers and thought I'd see some good, old-time dancing, dancing with both feet and kicking high, but the ovs danced easy, just folks. Give me a good, old-time dance

Franklyn M. C. Brown, ensign naval torpedo corps, Brunswick, Ga., is in the city. During the yellow fever epidemic of 1893 Mr. Brown was postmaster at Brunswick, and, although the city was almost depopulated, he held the and was highly praised for his work. All of his belp deserted him.

in Washington looking after offices for himself and other members of his family. 'Our last mayor of Round Mound, North Carolina," said Mr. P. T. Farm er, of that place, at the National last night to a Times man, "put a quietus on some people afflicted with the get-ting-drunk habit. His predecessors had been lenient with such offenders, but when he took the mayor's chair the fines went up to \$7.79, first offense; second, \$15.40, and the third, \$30.80. The skaters were generally cooked by the time they paid three fines. Some one

Ex-Representative Robert Smalls, of

the "black belt" of South Carolina, is

common drunk was not punishable in the District." "I see by The Evening Times," remarked Mr. Sandy Turner, of Baltimore, at the Riggs last night, "that Detective Tod Hall, or my town, came over and located a crook. Hall is what might be termed a religious detective. He went to a mission one night to catch a bad fellow, but the Lord caught him, and he was converted. Hall likes o tell his experience, and he's a good fellow and a good Christian. I have been told by many detectives that misions are generally good places to find crooks and people who are evading the

Mr. H. R. Harris, of Cincinnati, said at the Wellington last night: "I had intended to go home today, but it was the 13th of the month, and as tomorrow is Friday I will stay over two more nights and one day. Superstitious? Well, I just don't like to start on a journey on Friday, and confound thir-

said Mr. Levi Davison, of Little Rock, 

No matter have elegantly your store, saloan, or lauch come is fitted an it will never show for is lighted by electricity. We formial correct. S ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO. 213 14th st. nw. 'Phone, 1877. bar te

grand openings there for people with money and for those hunting work. There are millions of fine-grained woods, many of which are unknown to the outside world. There is mahog-any in abundance, and all know what it is worth. I think I shall locate at or near Ruatan and go to work. Thav-

no money, but if I stay in this country longer I will be too poor to get away." today that he was writing an article on how Indians live," said Col. P. W. West, of Charleston, S. C., at the Arlington. "If my friend will take the trouble to look up the facts he will see that they ought to live pretty well, as Government has paid \$1,100,000,000 on them since July 4. Where their kick comes from I fall to

MERRY A DEGENERATE. That Will Be His Defense to the

Charge of Murder Chicago, Jan. 13-Chris Merry, the alleged wife-murdeter, will make a movel de fense. An effort will be made to show that he is a degenerate. Experts on sociology, criminology, and the lines of heredity will be called. This indicates

that the defense will admit Merry killed his wife. The alleged wife-slaver is said to have assured his friends that he is in constant communication with the spirit of his wife, and teat she does not repreach him. o testify in the case. The jury is still

incomplete. District Conduit Bill

Mr. Meyer, of Louisiana, has introduced United States Electric Light Company and the Potomac Electric Light Company to extend conduits in this dify "Neneath any and all of the numbered streets." The United States Company is to have use of the even numbered streets, and the Potomac Company the odd numbered streets, and each is to have the right to

make house connections. Blacklist Verdiet Set Aside. Chicago, Jan. 13, Judge Chifford this morning set uside the verdict awarded Fred R. Ketcham for \$21,666 for alleged blacklisting by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, and remanded the case back for a new trial. The ground good which the court bases its action is an improper instruction given to the Jury. The case grew out of the great railway

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